

Picobac
THE PICK
OF TOBACCO

"It does taste good in a pipe"

Agriculture Abroad

THE PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION of food has been one of the most complex problems with which the Allied Nations have had to contend during the past six years. For almost all of that time Great Britain and Russia have been off their normal food-growing routes because of Britain because of the scarcity of shipping space; and Europe because of the necessary naval blockade which lasted until "D" Day, and in some cases much longer. In Europe, there has been additional difficulty caused by the fact that much farm land on that continent has been in the path of battle. This has also been widespread, save for the areas controlled by the retreating German Army. It is expected that it will not be long before grain crops can again be produced there, but the re-establishment of the meat and dairy industry will take many years. Meanwhile food and farm equipment will have to be sent from other countries to assist in the rehabilitation of those nations which have been most seriously damaged because of the war.

Faced Serious Food Shortage

In Great Britain the problem has been less acute, but that country nevertheless faced serious food shortages at the beginning of the war. At first there was little loss of food in the world, but the need for shipping space for vital war supplies made it necessary for food imports to be sharply reduced. In order to meet this situation a great wartime program of farm mechanization was undertaken, resulting in the use of about 100,000 tractors on the British farms. This has been nearly one-third of the total number of tractors in operation, and made possible the production of at least seventy per cent more food than before the war. A unique nation-wide electrical system has made electricity available to ninety-seven per cent of the population of the British Isles, so that farmers in even the most remote districts could make use of the newest mechanized equipment.

Farm Workers now includes more than two tractors to every square mile of territory, and several thousand to every square mile of farmland. Fifty-five per cent of all farmers, all produced in the United Kingdom, are available to farmers there, and in addition a large number of other agricultural machines have been developed during the war, so that now almost every farm task from plowing poultry to soil culture is done by machinery. It is said that the British farm laborer has been doing more work in one day than the average American mechanician. In spite of this great expansion in farm production, Britain does not intend to become self-supporting in this line. When shipping conditions return to normal, British farmers will be asked to supply milk, vegetables and other protective foods which can be best produced there, but much food will again be imported from abroad. Britain, however, is looking forward to building up an export trade in some of its machinery, which has been so successfully manufactured there during the war.

Practical Education Have Solved Problem

Educational Needs For Remote Areas

In Far North

In a recent survey of educational needs for remote areas of the far north, C. H. Piercy, administrator for northern Saskatchewan, reported that practical education is needed for the boys and girls living in the north.

As almost every family in the north owned an out-board motor, owing to the numberless waterways, motor mechanics should be included in courses for the boys. Other courses for the girls should include conservations of forests and animals, milk for farming; simple economics, including information on the value of fur and goods used in trade; the use of plants and minerals in nature science. For the girls, Mr. Piercy suggested instruction in cooking, sewing, home nursing, preserving and simple economics. Mr. Piercy recommended that the government build and operate two boarding schools for the free education of some 250 children of scattered families in remote areas, and also build seven new schools in permanent settlements.

READY TO MOVE

Authorities permitted the disclosure that during Britain's darkest days of Nazi occupation, the people of Parliament from London if necessary, under one of several alternatives, members would have gone to Stratford-on-Avon and used the Shakespeare memorial theatre as a meeting place.

Eskimos use the wool of the wolverine to trim the front of their heads, because it does not catch frost from the breath.

ACHE? PAT ON SLOAN'S LINIMENT

GEMS OF THOUGHT

True zeal is a strong, steady, uniform, benevolent affection; but false zeal is a strong, desultory, boisterous, selfish passion.—Emmons.

Whether zeal or moderation be the pair, we aim at let us keep fire out of the heart, and frost out of the other.—Addison.

A true man never frets about his place in the world, but just slides into it by the gravitation of his nature, and swings there as easily as a star.—E. H. Chapin.

The pure heart is devotion's temple; there the saint lifts the flame of purest sacrifice, which burns unseen but not unaccepted.—Hannah Moore.

Not forget that an honest, wise zeal, a low, timid, trustful, trust, a lack of spirit of helping hand, a contemptuous, and nothing less is man or woman.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Just in proportion as a man becomes good, divine, Christ-like, he passes out of the region of theorizing into the region of benevolent activities.—Horace Mann.

Airline Control

The Only Practical Way To Avoid Rationing Competition

H. J. Symington, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, and newly-elected president of the International Air Transport Association, said, in an interview: "The situation of airfares to international airlines is the only practical way to avoid rationing in world commercial aviation at the present time."

He added that "chaos" in the air and unchecked rivalry would be fatal to an orderly expansion of commercial air transport.

By streamlining procedures, the International Air Transport Association, composed of 59 airlines of 33 nations, will bring people and nations closer together, helping to break down many of the barriers between them.

SMILE AWHILE

She—What do you last night?

She—Well, I often wonder why the sun went down at night, and I stayed up and it finally dawned on me.

Airman—They tell me that AC2 Jones has a right good voice. Is he smiling?

She—Smiling? say about the cuttig, but I know he irrigates it frequently.

Moving Star—I've decided to demand a new train ticket.

Interviewer—But why? You won the case.

Movie Star—I know, but I'm not satisfied with the publicity.

Tommy—My teacher's got the worst memory in the world.

Father—So we forgets everything.

Tommy—No, he remembers everything.

He thinks he's Henry VIII, doctor. Is that serious?

"Not unless he thinks he's Anne Boleyn,"

A mother down in Birmingham, Ala., recently wrote the following extract to her little boy's teacher: "Please excuse Johnny for being late. Nine o'clock came sooner than Tommy."

Johnny—Excuse me.

"Did my medicine do any good?"

"A wonderful remedy, doctor. I took three spoonfuls and my cough went. I rubbed three spoonfuls into my knee for rheumatism, and the rest was used to clean the sifter."

"Is this your pig?"

"Yes, it is. It's burnt. Send it back to me."

Young wife—didn't buy it. It's my own creation.

Guide conducting students through an art gallery—By a single stroke of the brush Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face into a frowning one.

Young Student—So can my mother.

Dearest, your stockings are washed.

You're brute, I haven't any on.

Doesn't the moth have a terrible time? He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit.

"Eyes right," thundered the Negro lieutenant.

"You're wrong," came from the ranks of the black troops.

Antiquarians are now able by means of photography and infra-red rays, to read Egyptian manuscripts too difficult to be deciphered heretofore.



LORD HAW-HAW OF ITALY who is now revealed as John Amery, a minister in the British government, arrested by Italian partisans. He is seen here shortly after marrying Una Evelyn Wing, who is pictured with him.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My son expects to be discharged from the army in a week or two. How will he obtain his ration book?

A.—Complaints made last persons from the Armed Forces will obtain Form RB-64-D "Application for Civilian Food Ration Book" from the local Board of Trade or its establishments. These forms when sent on completed will be presented to the Local Ration Board in your town and a ration book will be issued.

Q.—The storekeeper in our town is asking his customers to carry home as many parcels as possible without being wrapped. Is there actually a service to be gained by this?

A.—All retailers have been drastically cut in their quota of wrapping paper. This is a good idea, but it suggests that at all possible cost we should carry their goods unwrapped. Using unprinted bags would greatly ease the situation. Returning paper bags and wrapping paper to the store would also be a great help.

Q.—Should I keep the labels which are being placed on most of the clothing?

A.—These labels are placed on articles of clothing for your protection, and should be carried by you after you purchase. If you do not give you satisfaction, and would like to repeat your purchase, you may go to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the label will give you the information as to where you can go to get a refund of your purchase.

Q.—Is the price that decorators can charge for papering walls controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—The prices are controlled, and must not exceed the price charged during the basic period, September 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' Place or Price" or the name of the papering firm nearest you, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Rural Electrification To Study Possibilities For Rural Centres in Saskatchewan

To study the possibilities of electrification in small urban and rural centres in Saskatchewan, the provincial government has set up an advisory committee. Researcher Marionister J. H. Sturdy announced recently. Prof. H. Van Vliet, of the farm management department of the University of Saskatchewan, is chairman of the committee.

After studying the possibilities of rural electrification, the committee will make a report to the government.

Special consideration will be given to the place of individual power units for those areas in the province where power from major transmission lines would not be available.

BURGESS BATTERIES

For Electric Fences

Consumers from 100,000 to 1,000,000 acres of land can be protected by the use of Burgess batteries.

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Women Qualified As Doctors Have Accomplished Good Work As Medical Officers With Army

ABOVE the usual operating room mask friendly eyes smiled a message of good luck to the wounded soldier on the table. Feminine hands administered the anesthetic. "Thanks, sister," mumbled the soldier as he slipped into unconsciousness. Canadian surgeons to mend his broken body. The doctor didn't know it until later, but he was addressing a captain in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, one of a number of little-publicized women doctors serving as Medical Officers with the Canadian Army overseas, in England and in Europe.

There are eight of them serving overseas with Canadian military hospitals at present. Another has recently returned to Canada. Qualified medical doctors, and in some cases specialists, they serve in various capacities—surgeons, anesthetists, laboratory technicians, general medical officers.

They have seen service in the European theatre of war, and Captain Barbara Hannan of Kitchener, Ont., and Captain (Acting Major) Marion Ross of Barrie, Ont.

Captain Ross, then Dr. Hanan, B.A.M.C., physician, then saw Army service in Canada, later in England with a Canadian General Hospital, and now overseas, serving with the Canadian Army in western Europe.

Captain Marion Ross, born at Barrie, Ont., has served with a Canadian General Hospital in England. She was in England, at Craig's Hospital in Horsham, Sussex, when she became a Canadian Army medical officer on November 12, 1942. She has a sister, Miss Mary Hanan, residing in Toronto at 244 Lytton Blvd.

Six others, serving in various Canadian hospitals in England, were called upon recently by a public relations officer who found them intensely interested in their work and high in their admiration for the women medical officers. Publicity shy, according to one of them, they sought no glory, emphasizing instead the satisfaction of being able to serve in the capacity for which they were trained.

Major Shirley Estep, a pathologist from Hamilton, Ont., was busy preparing freshly donated English blood to be used for emergency cases evacuated from the battle planes. A graduate of the University of Alberta and Toronto, Major Estep joined the Medical Corps two and a half years ago. She has been overseas almost a year, and, excepting her work as a hospital pathologist, seeing at first hand the amazing strides made by medicine in the fight against infection, and helping to save lives of those who fall.

In three different operating rooms, women doctors were at work as anaesthetists.

Captain Linda Seastrop of Eckville, Alta., and formerly physician practising at Weyburn, Sask., was participating in a delicate skin grafting operation on a Canadian patient by Major V. R. Ballantyne of Port Cobourg, and Captain Gardner Cooper of Toronto. In addition to serving as an anaesthetist, she has charge of two wards.

Captain Seastrop practised in Saskatchewan after graduating from the University of Alberta, and was there for three years in Weyburn before becoming a medical officer in July, 1942. She has been overseas since last September.

Another anaesthetist specialist is Captain Mary Newman, a University of Alberta graduate, who is a surgeon and medical practitioner in Windsor, Ont., since 1931. Capt. Newman says it is a privilege to serve overseas, even at the expense of the practice she had built up in peacetime days. In Canada she served 13 months as a medical officer for the C.W.A.C. at Kitchener, Ont.

Two other anaesthetists, both residents of Toronto and recent graduates of the University of Toronto, are Captain Shirley Fleming and Captain Roma Merritt.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fleming of Etobicoke, Capt. Fleming joined the army shortly after graduating from the University of Toronto. "We admire our soldiers so much," she said. "They take it all with a smile and complete aplomb. She is just finished administering the anaesthetic for an operation, an injection of Pentothal, used because facial wounds are often impossible to use a mask. Skillful treatment of war casualties is a doctor's most gratifying accomplishment," she said. The operation in which she was participating was performed by Captain William Milner, army surgeon from Cornwall, Ont., army surgeon from Cornwall, Ont.

The same afternoon, Captain Roma Merritt, wheeling her anaesthetic equipment from one operating room to another, obligingly posed for an army photographer. Later she ex-



WOMEN DOCTORS ON ACTIVE SERVICE—Capt. Leyla Seastrop, Canadian Army medical officer is shown here (left) administering anaesthetic to a Canadian war casualty while Capt. Gardner Cooper (centre) and Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Marjorie Elizabeth Edmonds, Winnipeg, perform a delicate skin-grafting operation at a Canadian General hospital in England. Capt. Seastrop is from Eckville, Alta., and Dr. Cooper from Toronto.

Port Of London With Its Two Thousand Years Of History Has Performed A Valuable Service

THE Port of London, with its 45 miles of docks and hundreds of riverside wharves, the largest in the world stands unrivaled by virtue of its geographical position alone, placed on the great European trade routes, directly opposite to the mouths of three continental rivers, the Elbe, the Scheldt and the Rhine, natural channels of trade to a vast hinterland; at the centre of the Commonwealth transport network; the New World's gateway to the Old.

Its 2,000 years of history is the history of the British Empire, and its port, during its overwhelming importance in the war, which for four years the enemy tried to reduce by the most protracted and vicious air attack ever mounted against any port, has proved its continued and vital impact upon world trade.

The Port of London was already flourishing before the Roman invasion, and A.D. 43, Pliny commented, "Londonium is much frequented by a number of merchants and trading vessels."

The port continued to flourish through the period which followed the Romans' departure; the Venerable Bede wrote of London: "It is the metropolis of many nations." William the Conqueror established the Tower of London, and built his great Tower of London as a tribute to the city. In the tower which has been centred all the great moments of English history, and where stand the remains of those who followed him.

It is our forests after all which form the background of our great strength, and we who live by fishing and our timber, which provide and preserve the principal assets which create our tourist trade.

More things than merely the operation of lumber mills and paper mills and plastic plants and chemical factories are involved in our forests.

It is our forests after all which form the background of our great strength, and we who live by fishing and our timber, which provide and preserve the principal assets which create our tourist trade.

Without our forests our streams would soon dry up, our fishing industry would cease to exist, our timber would be no more. Without our forests there would in many sections be no water power to move our growing industries. Without our forests our fruit and vegetable industry would disappear.

This is our forest, our lives closely in far more ways than we realize, and we must let them prosper that they will be safe, stable and profitable. They bear the strain upon the eyes. They lie in the background of a job at the steel plant, the newspaper or the office window, and they provide us with much of our enjoyment and our fun.

So when some one warns you of the dangers of forests, just remember that they may not be lacking of the pulpwood supply, but rather of the fishing trip that you are planning to take next year, or the coat you are planning to buy ten years from now—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

A Simple Statement

President Truman's Mother Says He Always Played Straight Arrow

A letter from New York City says: "Something a mother said of her President: 'He always played straight arrow.'

Pansies are perfect subjects for the embroiderer's art, with their rich colors, relative to coffee both in the pre-war and post-war times, compared with the reverse situation in the United States. Canada consumed about equal quantities of both beverages before the war but the consumption has considerably increased during the war, particularly in the United States.

Beginners' stitches, but effective. Pattern 7421 has transfer of twelve motifs 1½" x 2" & 3 ½" x 2".

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (attempts cannot be accepted). Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

To make your work plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. President Truman will handle the job just right.

Canadian mothers may feel that

same security and confidence in the simple statement from the heart and pride of a mother.

The situation called for Governmental intervention and a company was set up—an interesting early example of British democratic procedure which has become more and more the rule.

Government enterprise areas of the Hudson's Bay Company, founded 1610, before Prince Rupert's Famine.

In 1668, shipper John Gravesend for Canada, and the result of their

mission was the Hudson Bay Company.

During the 18th century the company expanded its operations.

Between 1700 and 1770 its commerce was nearly doubled, and from 1770 to 1795 only 25 years, it again

more than doubled.

In 1668, shipper John Gravesend for Canada, and the result of their

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In 1668, shipper John Gravesend for Canada, and the result of their

mission was the Hudson Bay Company.

These docks were the scene of the

Nottingham Cross of Merit, tribute from another great seafaring race.

More than 60 of their number have been killed on the home front.

That was only the beginning, and expansion still continued, but the Port of London has never been out of action.

At the height of the Blitz German guns and planes strafed the Surrey docks.

Then a two-month bombing

attack at 10 minutes past 8 the night raiding force appeared—until 4:30

next morning the steaming processions were still continuing.

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These docks were the scene of the

Nottingham Cross of Merit, tribute from another great seafaring race.

More than 60 of their number have been killed on the home front.

That was only the beginning, and expansion still continued, but the Port of London has never been out of action.

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GESE FLEW BACKWARDS
WHEN ROCKIES ROSE

When Paul Sunyan rode the Rocky Mountains it was the winter of the blue snow when the geese flew backward. Paul hauls the rock from Wimberly's big blue ox. He had a steam shovel. Every time it took a scoop it gorged a hole the size of Lake Louise.

"They made flapjacks on a gridiron so large that you had to skin up and down its wide back slats tied to his feet to grease her up. Paul had an engine so large that every time the wheels made one revolution it was pay day."

That's the way it was in the west land of the Rockies. Professor Robert E. Gard, director of folklore and local history at the University of Alberta, has past master of the enterprising Rocky club members recently.

The western climate, a subject seldom overlooked by humorists, did not escape the speaker. "When the Chinook wind comes from the west Chinook wind comes from the will reply: 'well, it comes from Vancouver . . . hot air from Vancouver' . . . hot air from Vancouver."

ver."

Briefly Starch Sales at Western Motor Carriers, the largest oil refiner in the west, reported that the day of the oil, oil, real estate, gold bonds, and a notice posted in the Palliser hotel, saying: "No drilling permitted in the lobby."

NEW TYPE OF ADAP-

A new type of bread has been developed by Navy bakers which will keep fresh as long as nineteen days. The new bread has 8 per cent soy bean flour mixed with the usual wheat flour.

GASOLINE COUPON RATION
INCREASED TO 4 GALLONS

(UPI 211) — The office of the oil controller of Manitoba under the direction of Minister Howe announced last week that the value of the gasoline ration coupon in Canada was being raised immediately from three to four gallons. The increase applies to all drivers regardless of category, and is now in effect throughout Canada.

The increase means holders of

"AA" books for pleasure driving will get 160 gallons of gasoline a year instead of 120 gallons a year as at present.

C.C.F.
BROADCASTS

Friday, June 1 7.00-7.15 p.m.
Monday, June 4 10.15-10.30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6 7.30-9.00 p.m.
Thursday, June 7 7.15-7.30 p.m.
Friday, June 8 7.00-7.15 p.m.

C.F.A.C.

Friday, June 1 10.15-10.30 p.m.
Saturday, June 2 7.00-7.15 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5 7.30-2.45 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6 7.30-9.00 p.m.
Thursday, June 7 7.15-8.30 p.m.
Friday, June 8 10.15-10.30 p.m.
Friday, June 8 2.30-2.45 p.m.



Security with Freedom!

Your Vote on June 11th can bring lasting security to your work, your home, your family!

Security for your WORK

Here are some of the definite, practical steps that the Liberal Government is taking to give security to families by assuring well-paid post-war jobs for everyone.

For Veterans — The most generous plan of any United Nation to get returned men started in the type of work each of them chooses. The Little Old Age Pensions will be increased. The man and woman coming home to Canada shall return to the land of greatest opportunity in the world.

For Workers — About a third of all Canadians depend on exports for their livelihood. Liberal plans provide for increasing our exports 60% in value over those of 1939.

For Farmers — Acting on the belief that all Canadian prosperity depends on agriculture, the Government has arranged that they can improve their farms and equipment under a new ten-year plan. This plan is to be run under the prices of farm and fishery products.

To stimulate employment for all, the Liberal Government has created a special Department of Employment which is now in operation and which will coordinate private and public enterprise.

Security for your HOME

The Liberals believe that there is no better investment than the home of the nation. To help give Canadians facility to build and furnish better homes! With Government assistance you can build a home in the country, town or city. This includes the cost of land, labour, materials, tools, machinery, equipment and supplies for those who make building supplies—and those who manufacture household equipment and furniture.

New Homes for Canadians — The Liberal Government's new \$400,000,000 National

Housing Act, now on the statute books, enables hundreds of thousands of Canadians to get money at low interest and on long, generous terms to finance the building of their own homes. Now that Germany is defeated, plans are already in operation for at least 50,000 dwellings.

Other important welfare measures for the security of your home are the Liberal Government's laws for Unemployment Insurance and liberal Old Age Pensions.

The Liberals believe in doing what can be done now—what can be done. If returned to power on June 11th, they will carry on and expand the sound, constructive work already started.

Security for your FAMILY

Family Allowances — Starting in July, parents who benefit least from income tax exemptions will receive Family Allowance cheques every month to help them get better medical care, shelter and food for their children so they can grow into healthy, vigorous Canadian citizens. These cheques will amount to between \$3.00 and \$3.50 a month per child. As direct spending power, this will do much to help in achieving the Liberals' objective of full employment.

Health — A National Health Plan will ensure that every citizen shall be taken care of while they are sick and the best measures medical science can devise shall be employed to prevent disease.

Despite the efforts of Dray, Bruce, Bracken and others to stop it, the Liberals believe that human interests, the needs of men, shall be placed before "business as usual".

The Liberals have faith in Canada, a united country, and in their ability to continue to build, with your support, a more abundant life and greater opportunities for Canadians.

Help build this new order of security with freedom. Protect the social gains already made. Vote for your Liberal candidate on June 11th.

Published by The National Liberal Committee

BUILD A NEW SOCIAL ORDER
VOTE LIBERALVERMILION SCHOOL TO
REOPEN IN OCTOBER

All plans are going ahead for the reopening of Vermilion School of agriculture for courses in agriculture and home economics, and the building is being reconditioned for the next school terms, which begin in mid-October.

For 4 years Olds School has had to serve the west end. It has been overcrowded and last year applicants were not able to gain admittance. Young farm men and women of northern districts who have not been able to attend schools may now take advantage of the training at Vermilion. It will also allow Olds to more efficiently serve the portion of the province tributary to it.

School office at Vermilion will open about mid-September. Meanwhile inquiries and application for entry next fall should be directed to the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. Application for Olds will be directed as usual to the principal there.

N.B. Bentley, who is to be the principal of Vermilion, was an instructor on the staff before the school was closed in 1941.

and vary from dry to fair in the south, with areas of dry soil which show a general decrease in wheat acreage and increase in the acreage sown to coarse grains.

Livestock wintered satisfactorily, but the late spring and short pasture have resulted in some loss of condition. No serious frost damage or winter killing of legumes is reported.

NEW LIGHT WEIGHT WOOLENS

The finest cloth of its kind, a gossamer woolen, weighing only 1½ ounces to the square yard, has been produced by the Leeds, England textile industry.

It is the outcome of a new process invented by Leeds research workers.

The new cloth is based on alpaca, the filament rayon variegated with alpaca and Leeds universals. The alpaca is employed to carry single worsted and woollen yarns, so fine that they could not stand weaving by standard methods.

The process, which represents an outstanding advance in the production of lightweight woolen and worsted cloth, is to be made available without restriction to all United Kingdom textile manufacturers for home and overseas markets.

MILKING RECORDS

Keeping a milk production record of each cow is well worth while. It enables the farmer to feed each cow with the greatest efficiency, and with the result of skimping performers or cows that do not earn their feed.

it's
a long
winter
mister

The men now working in West Canada are looking for your order for next winter's coal. Unless you buy your coal requirements for next winter immediately, these men will have to take a winter job. See your dealer at once.

ORDER YOUR
COAL NOW!

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

Let's Get Together,
CANADIANS!

"Let us, as Canadians, resolve to put aside sectionalism and class hatred; let us renounce the politics of expedient and the foolish game of playing off one group against another; let us require of the Government that it harmonize all the various elements of the community and fashion them into a vigorous, co-operative society for the betterment of all."

John Bracken

We believe that the one essential of all national progress is national unity. A United Canada is the firm foundation on which the future reaching Progressive Conservative plans for post-war reconstruction are enduringly based. We are determined to achieve that unity.

THE AGE OF PLENTY IS AT OUR DOOR—if we will unite and co-operate to make it a reality for every one of our fellow citizens. BUT . . .

CANADA HAS BEEN SPLIT
APART

In time of war, Canadians "reaped the whirlwind" brought about by the King Government's manpower policies—policies that for 20 years have been fostering division and disunity. Those policies now challenge every fair-minded Canadian. Let us now—now that VE Day has come and gone—do the first thing if Canadians are to assure the unity and prosperity of this nation.

TO-DAY, THE QUESTION IS: Shall political expediency be perpetuated?

Shall the "biggest hoax ever perpetrated on the nation" be permitted, in time of peace, to embroil Canada in new inequities, new partisan squabbles, new divisions and disunities? OR—DO YOU agree with John Bracken who bluntly states that "to give political considerations priority over the nation's interest is intolerable and unforgivable"?

CANADA FACES THE ISSUE

To-day, Canada's heritage of national disunity is too evident, too glaring, to ignore. The grave crisis

has got to be faced.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

Vote for Your
THE CARBON CHRONICLE
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALTA

A.M.A. TO ISSUE TRIP MAPS

Approximately 20,000 copies of sectional road maps will be issued shortly by the Alberta Motor Association. The maps will be distributed to branches of the A.M.A. in immediate areas.

The maps have been brought up to date in every particular, any changes in the road system having been checked with the appropriate government departments.

Different sections of the provincial highway system are shown, while each map contains a variety of information intended and welcome by motorists. There are route mileages of highways, toll gates and filling stations, hotels, garage resorts, and data that concerns the official appointments

LIVESTOCK EXPORTS

Seven thousand six hundred and four Canadian dairy cattle have been exported to the United States during 1944. This compares with 1,000 cattle shipped with 7,171 head in the corresponding period of 1944. The 1945 export of Canadian sheep and lambs to the U.S. has totalled 57,549 head,

of the A.M.A.

Now that the touring season is about to open, motorists who want the information can find it well set out in maps, which are available at official appointments of the A.M.A., and at other places where they can be readily obtained by motorists.

VE DAY CUTS FEW CONTROLS

Material and manpower will be deciding factors in return to civilian production now that the war in Europe has been successfully concluded, said Donald Gordon, Prices Board Chairman.

Mr. Gordon warned that shortages in some foods and textiles would continue as Canada increased her supplies to liberated Europe.

Steel for civilians should be used in adequate amounts and relaxation of restrictions on the use of materials will permit production of many hardware items needed for home building, the Chairman said.

GOOD PASTURES WILL HELP DAIRY COWS

A cow cannot keep her health without plenty of good pasture, hay, or silage. The better it tastes, the more she will eat, and the better the quality of milk she produces. The kind of grasses in the way it is harvested and cured make a lot of difference. Legumes are extra protein. So does early cut hay and the cows like it better than mature hay. Hay crops cured most steadily to keep their color and texture. Vitamin A, and good grass silage is better than weather-damaged hay. The more grass she eats, the more grain she will need, and grains are usually more expensive.

FALL PRICE HIGHER FOR EXPORT EGGS

The British Ministry of Food has agreed to a fall price of 45 cents a dozen for 10-lb. seaboard cartons of eggs. This price will apply on purchases from September 15 to December 15, 1945. It is a 10 per cent increase over the export price paid for winter and spring eggs of the same quality, the Special Products Board has announced.

The Fall of the year is the season when Great Britain has the greatest need for eggs, so for the remainder of the year 1945 the British Ministry has agreed to take all of the surplus Grade A quality of large and medium eggs produced in Canada and produce at that time.

Yearling hens have the advantage of laying large eggs when the demand is greatest. Producers would be well advised to carry over this fall all of the good year-old birds for which they have suitable accommodation.

CATTLE TO BRITAIN

In 1939 Elsie sent 769,000 head of cattle to Britain. The number had dropped to 440,000, and pig exports ceased entirely. Leaders in Elsie say that if a few crops cured most steadily to keep their color and texture. Vitamin A, and good grass silage is better than weather-damaged hay. The more grass she eats, the more grain she will need, and grains are usually more expensive.

SOCIAL CREDITERS

DID YOU REALLY VOTE FOR THIS LAST AUGUST?

1. \$15,000,000 Cash to International Financiers Holding Alberta Bonds.
2. A Pittance for Medical Aid to Old Age Pensioners.
3. Antagonism to Labor Organizations in Big Industries.
4. A Bill to Incorporate the French Canadian Society of Alberta.

You did not vote for this but you GOT it because you trusted the leaders and did not know how they had changed since Mr. Aberhart's passing.

DO YOU WANT TO VOTE FOR THIS FEDERALLY?

1. The idea that we can't find jobs for those returning from the war and the war plants.

2. The C.H.C. Line "Down with the slave state, Russia, Jews and International Financiers." This line will only side-track real reforms as it did in Germany; will sabotage world peace efforts and will eventually lead to war with the U.S.S.R.

3. Destruction of Co-operatives through taxation.

If you do not want that, but that is what you will get if you continue to vote for these leaders who have deserted what Mr. Aberhart stood for. Today the Social Credit Leaders out-try the Tories.

The C.C.F. Government at Regina has kept its promises. It didn't promise anything that Ottawa COULD disallow. The C.C.C. Government at Ottawa will keep its promises likewise.

THE C.C.F. IS THE ONLY PARTY THAT CAN DEFEAT THE C.H.C. LINE "DOWN WITH THE SLAVE STATE, RUSSIA, JEWS AND INTERNATIONAL FINANCIERS. LET THEM DEFEATED YOU DARE NOT WASTE YOUR VOTE ON SOCIAL CREDIT."

LISTEN TO CFAC MONDAYS 10:15 P.M.—SEE PRESS FOR OTHER RADIO TIME

ON JUNE 11TH VOTE:

J. H. COLDWELL X
BOW RIVER

Published by Bow River C.C.F. Association.

THE PLAINSMAN

Yep, son, I'm from the plains. Hills another me.

For scenery I'm not after something new. I want to look where I am going to. I like the green grass far as I can see. And like to just sit at the top of the hill and look at the view. If hills got in the way to choke the view, I'd strangle out the air—why, I'd break through. And ride and ride and ride till I was free.

I like the bright blue border of the sky. The sun draws a silver circle clean and clear.

From dawn's pale pastures to the evening hillsides. Yes, son, I'm from the plains. I guess that's why! Who wants a piece of ground to pitch and rear. And stand on hind legs pawing at the stars?

—Evantha Caldwell

A Nazi corporal only 11 years of age was taken prisoner at Aachen. An American colonel, after asking the boy his age, exclaimed, "How could an armoured tank be beaten?"

The boy replied: "I lied about my age. I told the recruiting officer I was 12."

OBJECT MATRIMONY

New farm machinery is rationed in Canada and most sales of old machinery must have prior Prices Board approval, but the overall situation can improve, according to Britain's if the following advertisement from Lincolnshire company is to be believed: "Our tractor will be in correspondence with Widow who owns a modern Foster Thrasher; object matrimony; please send photograph of machine."

A Yorkshireman kept homing pigeons and boasted that one of them could find its way home from anywhere.

"I friend bet him \$20 that the bird could not find its way home," the bird was taken and the pigeon was sent to King's Cross Station to be let loose. The bird took a lightning flight and artfully arranged for the bird's wings to be clipped before it was liberated.

At the end of a week it had not returned.

"You wait," said the owner confidently, "he'll be back all right."

At the end of a fortnight the friend claimed that his bird was the best.

After a month he came to collect the \$20.

"That'll get nowt—there's lost," said the Yorkshireman, "my coon last neet, but, by gun, his feet were sore!"

MOST OF US DON'T KNOW

Hardly anyone—not even the publisher—knows how important a newspaper is to a community.

The smaller the town, the more important the newspaper is in its economic life. Its news, editorials and feature stories focus the interest of surrounding territory on the place in which the paper is published.

This force and the force of advertisements by local merchants build an ever-widening trade area. This means more business, more money for schools, homes and churches—a bigger and better town.

A town with a newspaper is a town with a future. The better the paper, the brighter the future.

It deserves the support of every business man in that town.

We are trying to make this paper worthy of our town. Your help and suggestions are appreciated.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

A Newspaper is More Than a Business—It is A Community Institution

Big Movement Of Grain Starting For Overseas

MONTRAL.—A heavy movement of grain to Europe, expected to last throughout the St. Lawrence shipping season, was in full swing out of Montreal yesterday as food took top priority away from the grain which have held it so long.

Fourty-one ships were at Montreal docks, with most of them unloading grain after bringing it from the head of lakes, or loading it for shipment to Europe. The vessels ranged from 2,000-ton tankers to large ocean-going ships.

Shipping authorities said the heavy movement of grain would last until winter ties up the St. Lawrence again. Then grain was coming down the lakes on a steady stream of ships, and that it would be cleared out of Montreal elevators as fast as shipping space was available.

The movement is part of that predicted by Transport Controller Lockwood several weeks ago when he appealed to shippers to free freight cars as soon as possible so that 50 million tons of grain could be taken from the prairies by rail to Port Arthur and Fort William.

He estimated at that time that more than 1,000,000 bushels of grain a day would be moved to the head of the lakes. Most of that vast stream of food now is coming direct to Montreal from the lakeshead.

Most of the grain loaded here for the Allies will be bound for Britain, and it was understood that the grain would be stored in British elevators for future shipment to countries in their continent. Some ships, however, are bound direct to countries such as Greece which have been hard-hit for food.

Within recent days, more than a dozen heavily-laden grain ships from the lakes have docked here. Several others have passed through the port to unload farther down the St. Lawrence and relieve the strain of facilities here. Grain-going ships will pick up the ocean-going loadouts at lower St. Lawrence river ports.

British grain officials said that in a recent visit to Montreal that the St. Lawrence would have to be "filled with ships" to get enough grain to Europe before the steamer countries through the winter. Today the "filling" process was under way.

SPOKE FOR ALLIES

Newspaper Men Know Radio Atlantic
Will Speak For Allies

LONDON.—Now it can be told—that Radio Atlantic, the station which beamed a flood of sensational reports all through the war—was actually an Allied propaganda station.

A New York newspaperman, who kept the Atlantic station all the time—as did newspaper men in Britain, who kept

it—stated that the reputation and faith of this generation of Englishmen and women fail?

"I say that in the long years to come, one of the people of this island but I'd say, world, where the bird of freedom chirps in human hearts they will look back to what we have done and they will say do we do deserve? Do not yield to violence and tyranny? We stand forward and gird if we need be unconquered."

"We have more emerged from one deadly struggle, a terrible one, than our judgment and our mercy."

"But there is another for who occupies large portions of the British Empire, a for stained with cruelty and greed—the Japanese?"

"They would give us much worse than that," commented Mr. Churchill.

We must begin the task of rebuilding our health and homes, doing our utmost to make this country a land in which we may have a chance and opportunity to live and work and we must turn ourselves to build our duty to our own countrymen and to our gallant allies of the United States (which were so fully and thoroughly attacked).

"We will go hand in hand with them. Even if it is a hard struggle we will not be the ones who will fail. "God bless you all."

INVASION OF JAPAN

U.S. Fleet Commander Says That Plans Are In The Making

GUAM.—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Pacific fleet commander, said at a press conference that plans are in the making for an invasion of Japan.

Asked about the prospect of unconditional surrender without an actual invasion of the Japanese homeland, he said that the Japanese probably can send the signs and ought to be able to perceive the inevitable.

However, he added: "It will be necessary for us to go ahead on the assumption that it will be necessary to invade Japan."

Gen. MacArthur, Allied southwest Pacific commander, halting the news of victory in Asia, at Manila rejoiced at the expectation his command will be reinforced.

Your Victory Churchill Tells British People

LONDON.—Victory over Germany was not one of party, class or sectional lines, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared.

Speaking in the House of Commons, he said: "My friends that I have seen today. Cheers greeted the declaration, and he added: "This is not the victory of a party or of any class or large section of the country. It is a victory of all the British people."

"We were the first in this ancient island to draw the award against tyranny (cheers). After a while we were left all alone against the most tremendous military power that has been seen."

"There we stood alone. Did anybody want to give in?"

The crowd roared back a terrific "No!"

"Were we downhearted?" asked the premier.

"No!" came back the answer.

Mr. Churchill continued: "The lights went out."

There was a great burst of laughter at this because floodlighting of the building from which he was speaking had been turned off shortly before his appearance. "We were left alone down (load) boat but every man, woman and child in this country had no thought of quitting the struggle. Look at us now! It's a 'cheers'."

"So we came back after long months from the jaws of death, cut off from the mouth of hell, while all the world wondered."

"We have the reputation and faith of this generation of Englishmen and women fail?"

"I say that in the long years to come, one of the people of this island but I'd say, world, where the bird of freedom chirps in human hearts they will look back to what we have done and they will say do we do deserve? Do not yield to violence and tyranny? We stand forward and gird if we need be unconquered."

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"They would give us much worse than that," commented Mr. Churchill.

We must begin the task of rebuilding our health and homes, doing our utmost to make this country a land in which we may have a chance and opportunity to live and work and we must turn ourselves to build our duty to our own countrymen and to our gallant allies of the United States (which were so fully and thoroughly attacked).

"We will go hand in hand with them. Even if it is a hard struggle we will not be the ones who will fail. "God bless you all."

REPORT HEAVY LOSSES

BERLIN.—A Russian general esti-

mated that in saving their country

from Hitler, the German army,

directs of national service services

said. Registration cards will con-

tinue to be essential documents de-

spite the end of the war in Germany.

MR. MACNAMARA.—

WEATHER RESTRICTIONS

OTTAWA.—With the exception of the Maritimes, there is no further restriction on weather forecasting in Canada. In the Maritime area weather broadcasts are restricted to the official radio releases of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau.

LONDON.—Tailors report that unless the government decides to release more wool there is likely to be a severe shortage of good-quality clothes for men and women within six months.

LIBERTIES RESTRICTED

OTTAWA.—Secretary Herbert Morrison announced in the commons the restoration of full civil liberty in the United Kingdom, sweeping away the government's wartime right to imprison persons without trial.

STRONG AIR ARM

Is To Be Retained For Some Time In Europe

LONDON.—All indications here point to the fact that the United States army is preparing to retain a strong air arm in Europe for police and other duties long after the end of the war.

While there has been no official announcement concerning the size of the United States air force in Europe, it is estimated unofficially that it probably will require a total of between 75,000 and 100,000 men in the ground crews alone. The force will be composed of both British and United States personnel, and the numbers will not necessarily be equal numbers.

(It was not known how many Canadian personnel should be engaged in the Royal Canadian Air Force. A detachment from Canadian Press staff writer in London, said that "the role to be played by Canadians—in the international body—is not likely to be a large one.")

ACT BROADENED

Gratuity Will Be Paid To Service Estate Of Deceased Soldier

OTTAWA.—Ministers of National Defence and of Finance have agreed to permit payment of gratuity to the service estate of a deceased soldier who has been announced by decree.

Previously payment of the gratuity could only be made to or on behalf of a soldier whose death occurred while on active service or who died after having not been in his grant but had been paid to him in full.

Recent amendment to the war service gratuity regulations provides that where no person qualifies as a service estate, the gratuity will be paid to the service estate of the deceased soldier.

Employers of the correspondents decided that where no person qualifies as a service estate, the gratuity will be paid to the service estate of the deceased soldier.

The correspondents entered guesses ranging from April 25 to Aug. 1, Munro's guess was May 8 announced in London as official V-E Day.

Board officials said it was "altogether likely" that additional quantities would be available for farm workers.

The board said it was understood machinery rationing officers will give priority to the needs of those released soldiers who do not come to the former administration of the Veterans' Land act.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.



FAVOR MONARCHY

But Reports Say Many Belgians Want Leopold To Abdicate

LONDON.—Liberated after five years of Nazi imprisonment, King Leopold III of Belgium faces a future uncertain.

The 43-year-old monarch and his queen—a commoner whom he married in 1948—were received by U.S. agents of Army Intelligence who overpowered German Elite Guard troops guarding the royal party at Strasbourg eight miles east of Salzburg in Austria.

Reports from Belgium have indicated the king's homecoming would be received with mingled feelings by his countrymen. Some Belgians resent bitterly the fact that he would not flee to an Allied haven, as did the queen of the Netherlands. Some also think he should explain why he capitulated in favor of his heir, 11-year-old Prince Baudouin.

PARTS FOR REPAIRS

Restrictions Covering Those For Farm Machinery To Be Lifted

OTTAWA.—The prices board on農業機械的限制被取消了。

First Canadian Army headquarters.

Employers of the correspondents

decided at the time that the closest

guesses should be presented a portable typewriter with engraved plate

explaining the occasion.

HAD CORRECT DATE

Canadian War Correspondent Made Accurate Guess On V-E Day

TORONTO.—Bess Munro of the Canadian Press guessed the date of V-E Day exactly in a poll of 13 Canadian correspondents April 3 at First Canadian Army headquarters.

The correspondents entered guesses ranging from April 25 to Aug. 1, Munro's guess was May 8 announced in London as official V-E Day.

Board officials said it was "altogether likely" that additional quantities would be available for farm workers.

The board said it was understood machinery rationing officers will give priority to the needs of those released soldiers who do not come to the former administration of the Veterans' Land act.

INVEST IN THE BEST

CAR Sells Bonds—Carrying its message 3,000 miles across Canada from Montreal to Vancouver above Cape Car urged Canadians to "Invest in the Best".

The car was specially painted in blue and white and carried with Victory Loan symbols at Vancouver, going into service on the opening of the eighth Victory Loan and will continue on its run until the end of the loan period. Photo shows the V-car at Field, B.C., against the backdrop of Mount Stephen and the railroad Y.M.C.A.

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Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
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E. J. ROULEAU,
Publisher

FARM ACCIDENTS

Farmers are the most accident-prone people in the industrial world. The chances of an accidental death are over twice as great in agriculture as in manufacturing or the trade and service industries. About 50 per cent of farm accidents are the result of careless operation of tractors. Falls are another common cause of farm accidents. Other hazards are the use of motor fuels, explosives, and various farm materials. B. T. Stephenson, agricultural engineer for the Alberta department of agriculture, says that an over-worked farmer does not have time to notice and prevent such accidents as are bound to happen. The farmer who gets things done is the man who places safety first.

IT'S JUST TOO DARN BAD !

When a plumber makes a mistake he calls it his helper.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's because he planned it that way.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, he appeals and tries all over again.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

BUT, when an editor makes a mistake, it's just too darned bad!

ATTENTION!**CARBON & DISTRICT**

Showing at the Scout Hall

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

— WITH —

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope

Dorothy Lamour

The Funniest Show on Earth

DON'T MISS IT

LOCAL NEWS

LAC Cliff Cline spent the week end leave in Carbon.

Mr. W. E. Lambert of Acme was a guest visitor last week end.

There was no service at the Carbon United Church last Sunday.

P.O. Charlie King, R.C.M.P., arrived on Thursday and is spending his leave with his family north of town.

Mr. A.B. Larson and Miss Irene Larson of Calgary were week end visitors at the H. Greenlee home.

Mr. J. Anderson returned to Carbon Saturday after spending the week end in Calgary with friends.

Mrs. Bill Hunt and her two sons Dennis and Ronald were week end visitors to Carbon.

Miss Sarah Douglas of Calgary spent the week end at her home in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Steele and family were Drumheller visitors on Monday.

Miss Joan Heath of Calgary was a week end visitor in the Carbon and Kinsella districts.

Pte. B. Burrell, who is stationed at Mewata Barracks Calgary, spent the week end in the Carbon district.

The weather the past week has been quite warm and crops and gardens are now beginning to come out in leaf following warmer weather. In fact, many practically completed farmers are looking forward to a bumper season.

The southbound passenger and northbound freight collided two miles south of Alix last Wednesday afternoon, derailing both engines. The driver of the northbound train, who had been attempting to leap to safety, and several passengers were slightly shaken and bruised. Most of the accident victims made delivery on Wednesday was delayed.

OLDSTER RECORD

Rugged Elmer Winn of Amarillo Texas is coming into town to show those upstarts of 50 and 55 a thing or two about life. The Plainview, Texan veterans can do something they can't: he can shoot lower than his age for 18 holes.

Winn, at 82, is termed the "oldest tournament playing golfer in the world."

WE STAND FOR...

EQUALITY for AGRICULTURE

-- AND --

OPPORTUNITY for LABOUR

Prosperity on the farm is reflected in better living conditions for ALL workers. This is a fact that has been proved by impartial surveys.

One survey undertaken in forty-eight states of the United States definitely showed that in periods of good prices for farm products, the average worker's cost of living was low in relation to his income. When, on the other hand, farm prices were at a low level, the same survey demonstrated that the cost of living was high compared to the average wage and salary level.

Farmers AND workers will aid their common cause for a better livelihood by electing a Bracken Government.

Vote for Angus McKinnon

YOUR BRACKEN CANDIDATE

Inserted by the Bow River Progressive Conservative Constituency Association.

John Bracken says -

"It is not foreordained that farmers shall work for less pay than anybody else; or have their children receive only one-quarter the chance of a secondary education, or one-tenth the chance of a university education that other children get; or see their wives forced into lives of toil, often 12 but sometimes 14 hours a day — Sundays and holidays included . . . The trouble is that no one with the necessary authority has determined to correct the basic economic ills of Agriculture."



BRACKEN WILL ABOLISH INJUSTICE TO FARMERS

John Bracken, the farmer, is not content, merely to point out the injustices of which he, and every other farmer, is only too well aware. He is determined to abolish these economic ills, these injustices, immediately and permanently. John Bracken guarantees definite PROTECTION FOR FARMERS against income collapse and wide extremes of income fluctuation:

• The Farmer shall be guaranteed a just and proportionate share of the nation's income.

• This will be done by a system of fair prices to be announced before the season of production. The farmer will then carry on with the assurance that he will receive a just share of the national income. He will thus

have money to buy farm implements and provide for comforts. His own living standard will be permanently raised and he will be able to contribute to community welfare.

• We shall re-establish a Natural Products Marketing Act.

• We shall appoint a Board of Livestock Commissioners in which shall be vested power to regulate and direct all aspects of livestock marketing in somewhat the same manner as the Board of Grain Commissioners regulates the handling of wheat.

These are only the highlights of the Bracken Party's pledge to Canadian farmers. Join John Bracken in his fight for farmers' rights.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

Vote for Your PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Candidate

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa.

F-3

HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

(Continued from a previous issue)

The subject of latrines in the home is a delicate one but certainly should be mentioned here. It will be necessary for you to educate yourself to realize the value of sloshing to the farthest corner of the garden, armed with a shovel and a pad of blank message forms. When you do this, your journal dictate may be carried out pleasantly and in complete calm and leisure in what is known as a "privy room". Everyone's home should have one. Whilst there, you will be shocked to realize a very strange scene, approximately 10 feet long by three feet deep. This is not a hamper for dirty laundry but is known as a "privy" and your imagination now be sufficiently refreshed for you to remember its function. The bath tub is screwed or bolted to the floor so that elimination is impossible of it moving its location without notice.

A paragraph dedicated to the purchase of the washroom table, must of necessity, be included in this document. In actual fact, my recent publication, "How to Pierce Your 2nd Year With a Bang", give the reader a more advanced training in this subject. Contrary to common misconception, it will not be necessary for you to queue up for your meals. These are served at the table by either the wife or the husband. It will be necessary for you to accomodate yourself to sitting on a chair. This will be most difficult as the urge to sprawl on the floor and lay the front lawn with your plate on your lap will be controlled only by a great effort on your part. It will be necessary for you to cross your wife's wrist with the flat of your knife as she reaches for the butter. Then with lots of butter, such mutual expression of "Gimme the golden bread, ya dope!" should be eliminated, and corrected as soon as possible. The plates on the table will be thrown from one end to the other, but will be passed. It may even be necessary for you to indulge in approximately 600 meals before this impulse is cured.

(Continued next week)

I WANT ADS GET RESULTS

The defence department has issued a comprehensive statement of Canada's losses to date in the Second World War, up to the end of hostilities in Europe on May 7th.

The statement shows that total casualties amounted to 102,675, of whom 40,725 are listed as killed or missing.

Heads at this figure, is at least that of the First World War. In that conflict, which was more than a year shorter than the present one, our total casualties were 190,692, with 62,690 dead.



In the Crucible Of World War II

Our Canadian Economic System Has Outproduced All Others

This war has been the crucible for all the economic systems of the world—for Communism, Fascism, Nazism and for our own. Even though the others had a ten-year start, our own has out-produced them all.

Under the other systems, the individual has been sacrificed to the State. Under ours, the individual has been sacrificed to the State. The spirit of his inspired initiative and vision, based on the past of history as the greatest and most colossal achievements of the human race.

From this Pinnacle of the Ages, Canada and Canadians can move ever forward—but only if the rewards of initiative continue to justify the effort of the individual.

CANADA—1/188th World population.
1st in production of nickel, newsprint,
asbestos, platinum, radium; 2nd in wood-
pulp, gold; 3rd in aluminum, copper,
zinc, cobalt, silver; 4th in wheat, lead.

**Canadian Utilities
Limited**